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SOUTH BEND, INDIANA, OCTOBER 30, 1914

ST. JOSEPH COUNTY.

FOR SHERIFF-Charles Bailey.

FOR AUDITOR-Arthur Wolf.

FOR CLERK-George Raab.

FOR RECORDER-Bert E. Klysz.

FOR ASSESSOR-John M. Truax.

FOR TREASURER-Fred W. Martin.

FOR CORONER-Thomas J. Swantz.

FOR SURVEYOR-Henderson McClellan

COUNCILMEN (at-large)-Nelson J.

PORTAGE TOWNSHIP.

Elmer Peak and Joseph V. Wypiszynski.

learning the machinist trade and

affillating himself with the Inter-

national Association of Machin-

ists, which trade he followed until

deputy city clerk and served three

years. In 1913 he was chosen as-

sistant secretary of the Indiana

senate, which office he filled with

credit to himself and his party.

Besides his business attainments

he has a personal record that is

county auditor, was born and

raised in St. Joseph county. For

the last fourteen years has been

with the Mishawaka Woolen Man-

South Bend and has never before

been a candidate for public office.

He stands for clean government,

enforcement of the law, is un-

afraid and will perform his duty.

With Bailey as sheriff the citizen-

ship need have no fear but what

he will carry out the orders of the

courts. No person or interest will

be able to use the sheriff's office

man who has been a sucessful real

estate dealer in this county for a

number of years past. He was

nominated by the democratic

party for recorder in 1910 and

made a very creditable race. He

is again presented for the favor of

the voters of St. Joseph county

as county surveyor for the past

two years. His record is his rec-

date for coroner, is another man

born in South Bend. He received his early training in the public

schools. He was graduated after-

ward from the Northwestern Uni-

versity Medical School at Chi-

cago in 1906. Since then he has been one of the leading physicians

of South Bend. Two years ago

he was elected to the office of

coroner. He has made a good

official and has such democracy commends him again to the con-

sideration of St. Joseph county

Union township in 1854, and was

reared in Madison township.

Years ago the people of his town-

ship saw in him a man who was eminently capable of taking an

important part in the administra-

tion of its affairs and for 20 years

he served as deputy assessor and

assessor. He succeeded from this

office to that of justice of the

peace, the duties of which office

ne has most acceptably dis-

charged for 11 years. Mr. Truax

served his people honestly. His

character and appearance is of

that rugged honesty that attracts

HEAR THE VICE PRESIDENT.

commendations and advice. The sen-

than to be expected. At Washington

he presides over the senate, the body

and holds confidence,

John M. Truax was born in

ommendation for reelection.

Henderson McClellan has served

Dr. Thomas P. Swantz, candi-

for that office,

Bert E. Klysz also is a native of South Bend. He is a young

for his own personal benefit,

Charles Bailey was born in

Arthur Wolf, candidate for

1910, when he was appointed-

FOR TRUSTEE-Gus A. Klingler.

FOR ASSESSOR-Joseph Voorde.

and Andrew Fitzkanitz.

above reproach.

ufacturing Company.

Chester R. Montgomery.

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY-

#### DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

NATIONAL. FOR U. S. SENATOR-Benjamin F. FOR SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE-FOR 13TH DISTRICT REPRESENTA-TIVE -Henry A. Barnhart.

STATE. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE-Homer FOR AUDITOR OF STATE-Dale J OR TREASURER OF STATE-George

FCR SUPT. PUBLIC INSTRUCTION-Charles A. Greathouse. FOR JUDGE SUPREME COURT-Moses

FOR CLERK OF SUPREME COURT-J. Fred France. STATE GEOLOGIST-Edward FOR

LEGISLATIVE. FOR STATE SENATOR-Gabriel R. FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE-George Y. Hepler and Charles A. Hagerty FOR JOINT REPRESENTATIVE -

Peter A. Follmer.

#### THE LOGICAL WAY TO SMASH THE REPUBLICO-"INDEPENDENT" SLATE.

Referring again to the Tribune-Republico - "Independent" - Dr. Hill state, submitted for the public edification of the voters by the republican organ, evidence of a "woodchuck in the woodpile" grows more and more apparent. Is the combination calculaied to induct these people into office to the exclusion of the other candidates on the republican, "independent," and bull moose tickets-after all, a fusion arrangement, with the republicans, if you please, getting the big end of it and the progressives taking the hindmost?

We are assured from progressive headquarters, that, insofar as that party is concerned, there is no one in the deal unless it be Dr. Hill himself trying to sell the party out.

"Independents," on the other hand, with all their boasted progressivism, uppear quite content to be lined up, even in a meagre way, with the republican "stand-patters;" which is fairly natural due to their principal excuse for an organized identity being their proclivities for office and any way to get a foot-hold.

Republicans, quite as naturally, are willing to concede a few offices if they can see in it a fairer prospect of landing the others; and it is not the first time that party has deliberately made a "goat" of a part of its ticket.

Indeed, yes, very apparently there's "a woodchuck in the woodpile," and one which it is the duty of every democrat, in the interest of fair polities, to do his level best to locate and

to slaughter. Democracy went to the polls on May 19th and nominated its ticket. There were a large number of candidates. The contest as to some offices was comparatively bitter. In every case the nominee is the choice of a plurality if not a majority of the democratic voters. The result is being carried at the head of this colmun,

presenting a ticket, the product of partisan deliberation in a fair fight. It is not necessary to deny that here and there, candidates got together and plotted for the nomination of each one voted for such combination against their will, or against their best judgment as to the individual

fitness of the nominees. It was not an organization arrangement. Neither was it a bi-partisan street-corner, talk over various can- chicane, didates, and agree to go out and work for, and even vote for Black, Green other partisans as well, who are op-

about "slate-making." erats should stand back of their and virtually all into the channels of contract basis at a sawing of \$20,000 .ticket, and stand back of it to a man- one party under pretense of indepen- 000 a year. Can you beat it?

You are up against a typical bi- dence is hypocracy pure and simple partisanship cocktail, into which Dr | -and we submit the democratic tick-Ill appears to have inserted himself et as the best adapted solld front with as a sort of third ingredient, and it which to effect that hypocracy's deshould be the bounded mission of feat democracy to see to it that he winds un by presiding at the inquest.

Take the county ticket and study | Quite as important to the voters of It over. We have discussed the qual- South Bend as was the Shively-Barnis attons of the candidates for su- hart rally Wednesday night, is the one perfor court judge, prosecutor, mem- to be addressed tonight by Thomas democratic state committee will be for example, and operator) of coal Posts of the legislature, and boards of R. Marshall, vice president of the glad to send you printed copies. They mines in certain northern states, Becommissioners and county councils United States. then before. A brief history of the We say "quite as important," not- make democratic votes. others may also be of interest:

Take Fred W. Martin, candidate for reelection to the office of county treasurer. He needs no introduction. He was formerly city controller of South Bend and one of the best that the city has ever had He has served you as county treasurer for two years

past and deserves reelection. George M. Raab, candidate for county clerk is 21 years old and is a native of St. Joseph county. having been born in Mishawaka. At the early age of 16 he began the battle of life for himself, having previously secured his educational training in the city schools and subsequently schooled himself by studying nights, after senator knows of it himself, and idly.

modesty need not trouble him in telling of it. But in addition, the vice president is a superior orator, and, in the discussion of national issues: the issues really involved in the reelection of the senator and congressman, much is to be expected.

Vice Pres't Marshall is no stranger an Indiana man. He is a former governor of the state. He paved his way to the vice presidency by his work as Indiana's executive; was in fact, a candidate for the nomination for president at the convention that after declding upon Woodrow Wilson for first place on the democratic ticket, gave Marshall second place.

It is accordingly fitting to urge here that the vice president be given a large hearing. What he will have to say will come as a message from the president himself, and will be well worth while.

### BABIES AND DOGS BARRED.

In the ward in Chicago which contains the most swell apartments the States. We cannot recall whether he ed to a third of its former size," we school census shows the fewest child- is dead or not. If Mr. Astor preferred, are at a loss to understand how it can ren-only one married couple in three has a baby.

or dogs not permitted."

Years ago, at the capital of Illinois, a joke law was passed-and forgotant have a baby.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL-Richard Riley, Melville W. Mix and Frank Mayr, had thought this law would ever be remembered they'd have organized a lobby and squelched it. For what are

> Anyhow, the law was remembered FOR CONSTABLES-Robert A. Beyrer mother of a bonny baby is now defending himself in court.

We were going to say that we hope the jury soaks him. But on second thought we shan't. For the landlord himself, and being the proud daddy poem and its author.

cerned, he'd not have cared how many oming." It describes the battle them fling no doors. There was an babies came to live in his block. It was the other tenants who objected; ube, twenty miles from Munich. Gen- duty and the Giveadam club lost sevcomplained that the plaintiff's baby eral Moreau, sent there by Napoleon, en of its 15 members. kept folks in the building awake. They'd move, so they would, if baby The last of the eight verses which good, and on motion of the chairman wasn't put out.

So you see, after all, it wasn't entirely the poor landlord's fault. His land was getting so valuable that he had to put beehive tenements upon it to get his money back, and he couldn't break even if his tenants kicked. It was baby or bankruptcy; and, of course, baby lost out.

Fine business, isn't it. Better move into the country.

#### WILSON AND RALSTON, TWO FOR-WARD LOOKERS.

Two things are very important for every voter in Indiana to consider and a third is not to be ignored.

Nobody has thought of questioning the good business of voting for democratic senatorial and congressional nominees. This because it is not only the voters, and after there has been a muffle its locomotive whistles to rean endorsement of the good things careful summing up of all the reaalready accomplished by the Woodrow sons why this, that or the other can- duce the rattle and bang of the Wilson administration but is an asthe highest conclusion in this parit can the scream and groan of the surance that the president will have licular election in Indiana is the same air brakes, the continued support of loyal sena- in the minds of all truly progressive. The proceeding is voluntary on the tors and congressmen for the remain- citizens. der of his term. This is necessary if the best president we have had in 50 unnecessary; it also implies a symthe people in the introduction of the policies, is to return Sen. Shively and irritated by it-a rather remarkable Wilson policies and reforms.

ficial reforms that came close to all cratic members of the legislature, at the head of a big state.

excellent, passing many excellent laws make good in the past. that all preceding republican legislatures had declined to consider.

These men the democratic party Notwithstanding their original decla- last.' others previously discussed, all of longing now to have the people forget indorsement of excellent national and mend to nervous patients whose or tri-partisan, eleventh hour concoc- them heading this column, they con- it, will Messrs. Miller and Beveridge sures a continuance of good govern- on streets on which cars pass, to tion. It is not uncommon for Brown, stitute the democratic ticket-not a please tell us if they still believe war ment under Wilson and Ralston .- change their place of abode, the ar-Smith and Jones to meet on the slate concocted by bosses for political with Mexico, which would probably Terre liante Tribune, have plunged us into the European We believe, not only democrats, but conflict, would be a good thing.

We believe therefore that demo attempt to corral particular splits, to put the rural delivery service on a members of the old parties.

\$5.000,000 Pennsylvania state capitol, the bill when it was introduced by you remember the people efected a Sen. Beveridge. democrat for state treasurer and he The truth is that decided opposisent the thieves to the penitentlary.

If you can't get copies of the republican and progressive platforms, the owners of cotton mills in the south, are splendid literature with which to cause of this cheap child labor in the

perior position. He is not a candidate ally want and hope for is a return to federal legislation necessary. for re-election just now, while Sen. tariff graft, wholesale. Any tax ure through congress looking to the Shively and Congressman Barnhart which doesn't pass along a little some- protection of farm animals, needs of are. The vice president comes with thing on the side, doesn't suit them. hogs and cattle being given prompt

ator and congressman spoke to give Funny to hear Beveridge and Miller little children to give them their an account of their stewardships, telling the people who will be the different matters. No party in ower gal business. us more of their good work is no more 1916.

of which Sen, Shively is a member. | CHICAGO, Oct. 30 .- James Bennett He is in a position to know of his; and Co., brokers, reported today that work, therefore, almost as well as the private advices from southern Illinois

### MELTING POT

COME! TAKE POTLUCK WITH US.

SIX MONTHS WITH POETS AND PHILOSOPHERS. Most blest his lot within whose

home is set As wife a harmless, silly nobody! I hate a clever woman; in my house Be no one sager than befits her

For Kypris oftener stirs up villainy Within the clever; but the guileless wife Is saved from folly by her slender

-Euripides. What a thing it is to cultivate literature! Better far to grow

cabbages.-Erasmus.

IF we had anything to forgive it history. might be difficult for us to forget that William Waldorf Astor is, or was an rope prefer from time to time, to be- decimals were ever our hoodoo. come a citizen of another country, all Many of the leases read: "Babies we can say is, "O, hum! That is Mr. Astor's affair, and the U. S. is getting along very well without him.'

> BUT what we were about to say was this: That we view with satisshed his blood on a foreign soil.

THE quick interest aroused in the dinner tonic for after dinner speakers Yser, or Iser, poem, pleases us. It is were discussed. babies compared with profits-com- evidence of not only a prevalent lit- The dry forces presented a solid FOR JUSTICES OF THE PEACE-J. pared with a landlord's 12 per cent? erary taste of good quality in South front when the meeting was called to Bend, but of appreciation of the eter- order, but several of them were capnal fitness of things. For the grati- tured by the wet forces. General and a Chicago landlord who refused fication of this taste we shall print Dryners showed great strategic powers to renew the lease of a tenant whose the full poem tomorrow. Today we and the offer of a beer capitulated wife had had the nerve to become the have this from S. H. D., which gives three of the invading forces. us a setting for the poem:

> you referred to the poem beginning, the house that every man stand treat. "On Linden, when the sun was low,

And dark as winter was the flow Of Iser, rolling rapidly."

The poem is "Hohenlinden," by back. Thomas Campbell, author of "Pleas- Windows are now missing from the So far as he personally was con- ures of Hope," and "Gertrude of Wy- shop. Hinges work as usual, but from fought at Hohenlinden, a German vil- avalanche in each open space. The lage on the Iser, tributary of the Dan- call to buy was more than the call to defeated the combined forces of Aus- The remaining forces then held a tria and Bavaria, Dec. 3, 1800.

comprise the poem is as follows:

And every turf beneath their feet Shall be a soldier's sepulcher."

IT hurts our pride a trifle, we confess to see the comma, Ind., attached to South Bend when the name appears in the big city papers. There is

a reason, of course, because there are six South Bends in the United States, but may we not hope that sometime the prestige of our South Bend will become so great that like Oskosh, Chicago and Kalamazoo identification will not be necessary?

THERE are two kinds of war pictures in existence, those showing the acts of destruction and those showing the work of destruction. Just now we are getting the latter kind, which have been kindly released by the censor. Later, when the war is over, we will get the other kind, but those we are privileged to see are preparing us for the more shocking sights we will witness later, long after the acts and many of the actors have passed into

READING that a certain part of expatriated citizen of the United the German army has been "decimatjust as people in various parts of Eu- be possible and yet we recall that

Reorganization of the Giveadam Club, Editorial office, 4:30 a. m .- The official of the now Don't Giveadam club gave out the following statement: Sad times have befallen the Givea-Court-Josiah G. Ibach, Frederick S. Commissioners - (Middle District), ten-inflicting a penalty on the land faction the survival in Mr. Astor's son now only eight. The meetings as caldwell, Miton B. Hottel, Edward W. Thomas Williams; (Western District), J. lord who should refuse to let a ten of that spirit of American patriotism, scheduled by J. Ake took place at regabsorbed with his American mother's ular meeting hour, namely 3 a. m., We suppose that if the landlords milk, which inspired him to take a Tlursday. Various matters, including commission in the British army and the gin rickey, whiskey straight, lager vs. imported beer, wine as an after

In a recent issue of the News-Times | jority and the motion was put before The desertion of Rhiems and the All bloodless lay the untrodden snow | flight from Antwerp paled into insignificance. Forces who before had th 52-centimeter guns for the argureally likes babies, having been one and asked. I believe the name of the mentative corps were hurled through space as if there had been a kick-

short session, found their morale was passed a resolution to the effect that "Few, few shall part, where many while it had lost seven of its loudest members it change its title individu-The snow shall be their winding ally and collectively to the Don't Giveadam club."

> The kine that once our pastures grazed Now lie in death beneath them, The hoof rot claimed them for its own, And the butcher's hand released

C. N. F.

# ADOGRAMS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

Society Brand Clothes represents the best of the new "Fine - Wholesale -Tailoring" idea—not the Ready-Made.

There is a difference. The designing, patternmaking, style - selection, and the tailoring work of real Society Brand garments is strictly on a par with the best "one at a time" custom shops.

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over exact measurements to some high-class merchant's definite order: the second quickly made in quantities to approximate "sizes"—then sold to any buyers that can be found.

You'll find that Society Brand clothes satisfy every requirement of critical taste, and offer the advantage of immediate service and no disappointments.

See the splendid new Fall models today.

\$20, \$25, \$30.

### Sweaters

are very popular this fall, both with men and women. The Shaker Knit is well liked -Comes in several colors. blue, cardinal, brown, Quaker gray. Will not fade or shrink when washed.

\$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00.

### Gloves

We are selling agents for Mark Cross English made gloves for men and women. Adler New York makers of gloves are considered the leading American makers. We've many styles of both makes.

\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50.

### ADLER BROTHERS

Branch Store, Notre Dame University ----

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PURIFY THE AIR

Use an Electric Ozonator to purify and an Electric Fan to keep it circulating.

KEEP THE AIR PURE

Do It Electrically

and healthful by using Electric Lights, and Electric Cooking appliances.

### PROTECT YOUR FAMILY

from Germs and disagreeable dust by using an Electric Vacuum Cleaner.

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Electrify your home, the only Safe, Clean, Convenient way to live.

### DO IT ELECTRICALLY.

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UPSTAIRS. 216 S. MICHIGAN ST.

Fashion Decrees Fancy Tops and Gaiter Effects for 1914-1915.

These smart features are carried out in our styles with short plain vamps of Patent Leather and a Gaiter Top of Fawn, Grey or Black.

Our \$2.85 and \$3.00 Specials are the talk of South Bend. We sell the best shoe in town for \$2.50.

The only man or woman we can't convince that our shoes are the best for the money is the man or woman that won't look or listen. Run up Saturday.

### WHAT THE PAPERS SAY

done to place the facts fairly before road company, it is said, is about to

is the return of a democratic state the best governor Indiana has ever public solicitation or pressure encousenate and house to support Governor had, a man of progressive ideas, and rage the hope of an extension of the Samuel M. Ralston in a state admin- with the courage to fight in the in- silencing process, terest of the people, is to return If the clang and rattle of train

ever before met in Indiana.

ABOUT CHILD LABOR. and White, -which is the most that posed to such bi-partisan arrange- Crying extravagance on the one ing that republican and democratic in many instances the noise of the happened at the democratic primary, ments as our evening contemporary hand, the republican congressional parties are opposed to federal legisnotwithstanding the Tribune-Repub- has advertised, will resent it. It committee on the other hand is out labor, that a child injurious effect, as in schools. lico-"Independent"-Dr. Hill ranting is the privilege of every man to vote with a statement denouncing Post- is now pending in the house and is inventions of the future will be a

assertion. The republicans reject d - Evansville Courier-Journal.

tion exists in the old parties to such legislation. Powerful interests that find child labor profitable oppose any interference with their business-

attention. To make life easier for posed to child labor until it has pass- \$122,996.17. led a law that prohibits the commercializing and enslaving of bables .-Indianapolis Star.

TO ELIMINATE NOISE. time when discordant noise that Treasurer,

wears on the nerves of humanity may After everything has been said and be done away with: An eastern rail-

part of the company and indicates a he is to get the greatest benefit to all years, in carrying out his progressive pathetic feeling for the public that is 13 democratic congressmen from In- manifestation by a so-called soulless Just as important to all the people diana,

The safe and sure way to sustain the fact that it was made without

istration, that has adopted more bene- democratic state senators and demo- shifting can be modified, it seems possible that the same can be done the people than any that have pre- This will insure a repetition of the with street cars, which, now that ceded. Samuel M. Ralston is recog-nized as one of the exceptionally able progressive laws that directly benefit pearing from city streets, are the men of the country. He is a big man the people than any legislature that chief noisemakers. If their heavy metallic jar and rumble, the grating The democratic legislature of 1913 not accepting promises from political, of their brakes as the cars stop and also made a record that was most party managers who have failed to start or turn upon a curve, can by any possibility be lessened or done The conclusion of the whole mat- away with, the peace and happiness. ter is therefore resolved into accept- and also the health of a large number only of "safety first" but also "safety That noise is detrimental to health have nominated. Along with the rations of war with Mexico and their Such a vote at once serves as an They have been known to recom-

ing the rooster as the emblem not of citizens will be greatly enhanced. state administrations, and further in- places of business and residences are gument being that whether they are conscious of the continuous noise or not, it has an irritating, wearing ef-It is now triumphantly pointed out fect upon the nervous system and to Col. Roosevelt, who has been say- nights at least should be free from it.

labor bill, introduced by a democrat. Perhaps one of the most important a split ticket if he wants to, but an master General Burleson's proposal known to have the support of several soundless car wheel-not rubber shod, maybe but silenced by some But what does that prove? Con- other process. An Edison could give gress has been in session continuously his attention to no more welcome for more than 18 months, and the contrivance. There are many other bill has not been made into a law, needless noises in every city and The other day after the republicans When such a measure is passed it whoever succeeds in eliminating one had stolen \$9,000,000 in building the will do to dispute Col. Roosevelt's renders a service to his fellow beings.

at the club rooms. The favors were cotton factories are said to be lower- won by Sam Adler and Miss Rosa ed in order to meet competition. It Sterns, Mrs. Max Cohn and Sam withstanding the vice president's su- What the old guard republicans re- is this interstate influence that makes Spiro were the booby winners. Miss Hyman of Chicago and Mr. Friendly It is easy enough to get any meas- of Boston were present. Mrs. Charity D. Wharton died aged

8 years. Thomas W. Slick is in Chicago, Attorneys Andrew Anderson and youth and the rights of youth, are Dudley Shively were in Goshen on le-That Vice Pres't Marshall will tell democratic candidate for senator in has the right to say that it is op. | Real estate transfers for October,

PAY YOUR TAXES.

Monday, Nov. 2 is the last day to pay your taxes. The treasurer's office will be open from 7 to 9 on Friday Here is a sign, lone and lonesome and Monday evenings, Oct. 30 and claim hog cholera is spreading rap- it is true, but still significant, of a Nov. 2. Fred W. Martin, County

Reminders From the Columns of The Daily Times.